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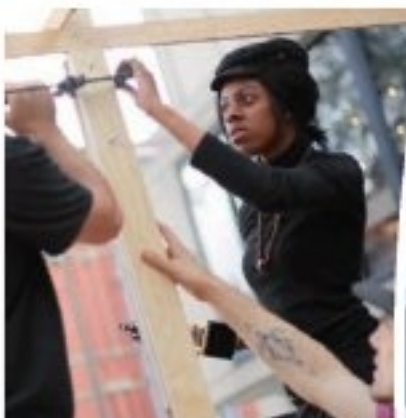
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MATT JUUL, BOSTON FEATURES EDITOR

The holiday season officially kicks off this week as friends and families across the country gather to celebrate Thanksgiving. Whether it's dealing with all those leftovers or getting ready for the hustle and bustle of Black Friday, we've got you covered on Turkey Day. And once you're done feasting, find out what else is happening around the Hub this weekend.

ANTHONY BOURDAIN'S THANKSGIVING TIPS

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Boston Winter brings ice skating, mazes and more to City Hall Plaza

Just in time for the holiday season. **CHARLIE WOLFSON**

After a successful debut in 2016, Boston Winter returns to City Hall Plaza just in time for the holiday season.

The outdoor attraction is set to open Friday, Nov. 24, which is perfect timing for those headed downtown to take care of some Black Friday shopping. Open to the public seven days a week, Boston Winter features a mix of seasonally appropriate activities, including a unique skating path and an expansive holiday shopping market.

The Berkshire Community Stage will also return this year, offering an opportunity for local artists and community groups to put their talents on display.

If you go

Opens Nov. 24,
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cityhallplazaboston.com

Mayor Marty Walsh said in a release that he's looking forward to the opening of Boston Winter at City Hall Plaza.

"Last year was an overwhelming success in showing the potential for City Hall Plaza to serve as a holiday destination," Walsh said. "From ice skating, to shopping, to enjoying local artists' performances, there is something for everyone at Boston Winter."

The holiday shopping market, which will remain open through Dec. 31, includes over 85 chalets, each offering a variety of local and international gifts, goods and food. Vendors include Grace Oliver, LovePop Cards and Abnormal Creations. In addition to shopping, visitors can check out an enchanted Christmas tree maze, a Santa House, a Bavarian Village and Vinopolis, plus an interactive wine and beer experience.

The skating path eschews the standard rectangular rink for a more festive, adventurous pathway that weaves around the Plaza. It'll operate through February. Feel free to rent skates there or bring your own.



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Anthony Bourdain on why he's cool with craft beer and loves Boston's bar scene

"I like any excuse to come to Massachusetts."

MATT JUUL

Anthony Bourdain's latest travel gig involves a lot of whiskey and adventures with some of the nation's best craftspeople.

The "Parts Unknown" star has teamed up with Scotch whiskey makers Balvenie for "Raw Craft," a YouTube series that explores the dedication and commitment of those involved in the American craft movement.

Bourdain stopped by the Showcase SuperLux in Chestnut Hill last week for a special screening of "Raw Craft" involving Southbridge drum makers SJC Custom Drums. The company created a

special instrument for Green Day drummer Tre Cool in the episode using wood from the Balvenie distillery in Scotland.

While Bourdain isn't sure if craft is making that big of a comeback in the U.S., he has nothing but respect for the work that these artisans do.

"I don't know if it's a movement, I hope it is, but I don't know," Bourdain told Metro after the event. "I don't think we're going to see a cobbler on every corner anytime soon or a blacksmith, as much as that might be awesome. I think that makes it all the more heroic when you see people like these doing what they do."

Here's what else Bourdain had to say about the craft movement, why he's fine

with craft beer and what he loves about Boston's bar scene.

The word craft gets thrown around a lot. What does it mean to you?

You actually make stuff with your hands. Some actual, real artisanship in the old-school sense of the word. You learned from somebody who was an expert. You trained and you studied until you were good enough and you try to get better every day. It's not an artisanal potato chip made by a major corporation.

What do you think about all the hype over craft beer?

I don't know. Correct me if I'm wrong, when they first started, it was a pretty important thing. There is sort



Anthony Bourdain has a lot of love for Boston. GETTY IMAGES

of that second-album syndrome. People say, "I used to really like it, until everyone else did." Look, good beer is good beer. I happen to like good beer, but I also like cold beer, easily accessible beer.

I think craft beer is a permissible use of the term, overused when it's a major corporation that controls a third

of all beer production in a state and they set up a sort of fake craft brewery. That hurts a little, but there are a lot of people brewing small batch stuff and trying to make better and better product. While I may not want to listen to my bartender describe my beer for 12 minutes or make me feel bad about my beer choice if I don't

go for their Mumford and Sons IPA, I think it's a good thing.

How much fun did you have filming the Massachusetts episode of "Raw Craft?"

I got to see Green Day. I've never seen Green Day before. I like music. I like any excuse to come to Massachusetts. I have a lot of history



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here. I just feel really comfortable in this state. I love it. I like coming to Boston. I tend to not make the shows that people want me to make when I come here, but I enjoy doing that as well.

What kind of shows aren't you making about Boston?

I've never come here and done "Boston's top 10 restaurants" or "hidden treasures of Boston." That's not what I do. I'm much more interested in these pockets that are uniquely, weirdly Bostonian that we just don't have and could never have in New York.

Where do you like to go when you're in town?

I like Southie. There was a bar we went to on the show. I don't think it's there anymore. It was built into a row house in Southie. It was incredible. A perfect bar is a rare and beautiful thing, and Boston has a good bunch of them, as well as a lot of really old school, dinosaur places that do old school s--t without any irony, which I like too.

Anthony Bourdain's strategy for Thanksgiving dinner and leftovers

As you can imagine, Thanksgiving is a pretty big deal in Anthony Bourdain's household.

The famed chef, author and host of CNN's "Parts Unknown" loves to go all out for the holiday and always plans an epic meal for Thanksgiving dinner. Bourdain revealed his Turkey Day strategy to Metro during his recent trip to Boston. "I deliberately plan," Bourdain says. "I cook Thanksgiving dinner. It's very traditional: turkey, stuffing, cranberry relish, gravy."

Aside from sticking to the basics on Thanksgiving, Bourdain likes to make sure that he has plenty of leftovers for his friends and family to take home.

"I always overproduce," Bourdain says. "I overproduce enough so everybody gets a take-home kit." While the extra food is a nice treat for his guests,



Anthony Bourdain's favorite part about Thanksgiving is all the leftovers. ISTOCK

the culinary superstar likes to enjoy the spoils of Thanksgiving leftovers himself as well, usually "alone" and in the form of a turkey

sandwich. According to Bourdain, he has a serious feast the next day that ends up being quite the sight to behold.

"I have a lot the next

day, sitting there at like 11 o'clock in the morning watching TV on the couch in my pajamas eating," Bourdain says. "Maybe I warm it in

the microwave. Maybe I won't. Maybe I'll just eat it cold."

Whether it's heated up or served right out of the refrigerator, Bourdain usually likes to take his extra stuffing and turkey and jam them onto a sandwich. Regardless of how it's prepared, though, the food and television star believes leftovers are the best part of the holiday.

"That is the true joy of Thanksgiving," Bourdain says. "It's all about the leftovers."

Unfortunately, if you're looking for tips on how to handle your annoying family members at Thanksgiving dinner, Bourdain doesn't really have any advice for you. Just don't get too crazy while drinking during the holiday.

"Thanksgiving drinking. I don't know," he says. "The murder rate spikes around the holidays drastically." **MATT JULIA**

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Where to eat on **Thanksgiving Day** around Boston

Your guide to a stress-free Turkey Day. SARAH SWEENEY

Perhaps the best thing you can do for yourself this Thanksgiving season is to let someone else do the cooking for you. Here are some of our picks for where to dine on Turkey Day.

Bambara

Chef David Bazirgan offers a Thanksgiving meal inspired by his Armenian heritage. Guests can savor Bazirgan's signature appetizers followed by a serving of traditional Thanksgiving fare, as well as a choice of dessert. Each table also gets Bazirgan's fan-favorite choereg bread. 3 p.m.-7:30 p.m., 25 Edwin H. Land Boulevard, Cambridge, \$45 per person, bambara-cambridge.com

Parsnip

Head to Harvard Square for Parsnip's three-course prix fixe menu that starts off with pastrami-cured Hamachi and leads into a pan-



Take the stress out of Thanksgiving dinner. ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED



Grab a bite at Bambara.

seared red snapper or a roasted turkey breast and sausage-stuffed turkey leg. Dessert is homemade pumpkin and pecan pie. Noon-5 p.m., 91 Winthrop St., Cambridge, \$75 for adults, \$25 for children, parsniprestaurant.com

The Beehive

The Beehive's annual jazz Thanksgiving returns with a traditional prix fixe three-course

menu featuring organic roast turkey with country stuffing, mashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts, cranberry chutney and herbed gravy. If turkey's not your thing, how about rack of lamb, New York strip or king salmon? 11 a.m.-10 p.m., 541 Tremont St., \$59 for adults, \$19 for children, beehiveboston.com

Bistro du Midi

Why not spend Thanks-

giving at the romantic Bistro du Midi, where you can craft the perfect meal from a three-course prix fixe menu that includes yellowfin tuna tartare, pork and duck terrine or an heirloom squash soup to start. Mains include sweet-potato gnocchi, a roasted turkey with pumpkin-brioche stuffing or a duck breast with candy cane beets and dates. 1 p.m.-7:30 p.m., 272 Boylston

St., \$75 for adults, \$32 for children, bistrodumidi.com

Eastern Standard

Nothing says Thanksgiving like the luxe, jewel-toned Hotel Commonwealth, where its in-house restaurant Eastern Standard is offering a three-course prix fixe menu featuring a classic turkey dinner alongside a baked stuffed lobster. 1 p.m.-8 p.m., 528 Commonwealth Ave., \$65, [eastern-](http://easternstandardboston.com)

standardboston.com

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Iliza Shlesinger on Harvey Weinstein and sexual harassment in comedy

The comedian is touring the country for her book "Girl Logic."

MATT JUUL

Iliza Shlesinger is hitting the road this fall to promote her book, "Girl Logic: The Genius and the Absurdity." The comedian hopes her collection of essays will offer readers of both genders a glimpse into the female perspective, as well as dissuade folks from buying into many of the long-standing, negative stereotypes about women.

Ahead of her stop in Somerville on Saturday, we chatted with Shlesinger about her new book, the future of the entertainment industry after Harvey Weinstein and the prevalence of sexual harassment in the world of stand up.

Do you have any favorite Boston haunts from

your time as an Emerson student?

It doesn't exist anymore, but across from Emerson, there was a bar called Flynn, and they would let us drink without IDs there. In college, that was definitely my favorite bar. Our campus was Boston Common, which is not the safest of places. I always thought Upper Crust Pizzeria in Beacon Hill [was great], so I'm going to go with those. Also, I partied a lot in college, so I can't really remember.

How would you define "Girl Logic," the title of your book?

While I was making my last Netflix special, "Confirmed Kills," I felt this real sense of obligation to stand up for women in a nonpreachy way and in a way that included men. I called it "digestible feminism." Rather than being angry, just explain-

ing, "Here's why women think the way that we do. Here's why we're forced to think the way that we do because of these pressures that are on us." It's definitely geared toward girls, but if guys read it, they might come away

ILIZA SHLESINGER
(girl) Logic
[the genius and the absurdity]
Foreword by Sheryl Kurland



from it understanding women a little bit better. I just grew so tired of the names applied to women

and hearing that women are "crazy" or "psychos."

Are you hopeful about the entertainment industry's future in the wake of the Harvey Weinstein allegations?

We knew men like this existed. We didn't know, for this particular man, on that scale. I do think it gives predators a little bit of pause. But that being said, if you're that kind of guy, you have a mental problem. That can't be quelled with being shamed on the internet. The guy did a week treatment program. Big deal. The positive to take away from this is not so much about the predators doing it but more the victims realizing that you can say something. You can speak out.

In stand-up comedy, the amount of women I heard from was horrifying. Do you know how many women deal with



Iliza Shlesinger stops in Somerville this weekend. PROVIDED

this stuff on a nightly basis? Just horrible things or close to rape or just shaming women. You're told, "Oh, it's a boys' club. Tough it out." Ask any guy what it feels like to have like a gay guy look you up and down, they're like, "It feels so weird." Yeah, that's how we feel 24 hours a day.

What will shake out

If you go:

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Plan ahead

The first thing you should do is follow your favorite retailers on social media and sign up for their newsletters. That way, you'll hear about special discounts or sales as they're announced, says Sara Skirboll, shopping and trends expert at RetailMeNot, and avoid missing deals that are made available in the days leading up to Black Friday. To curb overspending, set a budget for yourself before you begin shopping. A good way to hold yourself accountable is by purchasing a discount gift card with the exact amount you can afford to spend, and if you're shopping in stores, leave your credit card at home.



If you shop in-store on Black Friday, get there early to cash in on the "early bird" deals. **ISTOCK**

Tips for shopping in-store

If you do head to the stores, get there early, as several of the doorbusters will be limited to early birds. Price-matching will be the secret to getting the best deal, says Certified Financial Planner and Business Insider's Money Editor Lauren Lyons Cole. Research online before you leave the house, and if you find a certain item listed at a cheaper price, ask the cashier if they'll match the price — in most cases, they will, she says. If you treat your deal-hunting like a competitive sport, Skirboll has some in-store tactics. "Start in the back of the store and work your way towards the front; moving in the opposite direction of the crowd gives you first access to some inventory," she coaches. She also suggests assembling a team of shoppers so you can divide and conquer and have more sets of eyes to scope out the selection. But if you can, leave the kids at home.

Tips for shopping online

Nowadays, many Black Friday deals online are just as good as in-store, and you may decide to avoid the crowds and do your shopping from the couch. If you do decide to surf the web for deals, be aware that prices fluctuate throughout the day. Money-saving expert Andrea Woroch suggests installing what's called the Invisible Hand browser extension, which will send you a notification if there's a better deal.

Maximize your deals with money-saving apps

Money-saving apps will be your deal-seeking friends this Black Friday. If shopping in-store, Woroch suggests downloading Shopkick, which earns you points you can then redeem for gift cards, while Swagbucks earns you cash back when you shop online.

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Nov. 24-Dec. 31, Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, \$55-\$300, bostonballet.org

MUSIC

Liam Gallagher

In Oasis, Liam and Noel Gallagher could seem like a two step process: Noel the manufacturer, writing all the music, and Liam the salesman, bringing that music to inimitable life. Perhaps that's why it took Liam longer than Noel to release a solo album, but "As You Were," which dropped in October, shows the younger Gallagher is far from bereft of his own manufacturing skills. Nov. 25, 7 p.m., House of Blues, 15 Lansdowne St., Boston, livenation.com

Boston Tuba Christmas

Each year, as many as 200 tuba players gather to perform holiday tunes at Faneuil Hall. If you think this would sound like one giant foghorn, you're wrong, because there many sizes of tuba aside from the classic "oompah" baritone variety and when you get them all together, you can play a lot more than bass lines.

Nov. 25, 2 p.m., Faneuil Hall Marketplace, 4 S. Market St., Boston, free, faneuilhallmarketplace.com

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ZooLights

Winter might not sound like the most obvious time to visit the zoo, but ZooLights transforms the Stone Zoo into a twinkling winter wonderland, and you can meet animals who tough out the winter, including bald eagles, the Canada lynx, arctic foxes and reindeer—not Santa's, of course, but the big man will be in attendance. There's also a carousel, special performers and more.

Nov. 24-Dec. 31, Stone Zoo, 149 Pond St., Stoneham, \$10, zooneewengland.org

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MOVIES

'Hanksgiving'

A Thanksgiving, Tom Hanks marathon called 'Hanksgiving? Genius. Avoiding Tom's "serious" work ("Philadelphia," "Saving Private Ryan," "Castaway," etc.) in favor of '80s comedies like "Big," "The Money Pit," "Splash," "The 'Burbs" and "Joe vs. the Volcano," plus half-forgotten period pieces like "That Thing You Do," "A League of Their Own" and "Catch Me if You Can." Righteous.

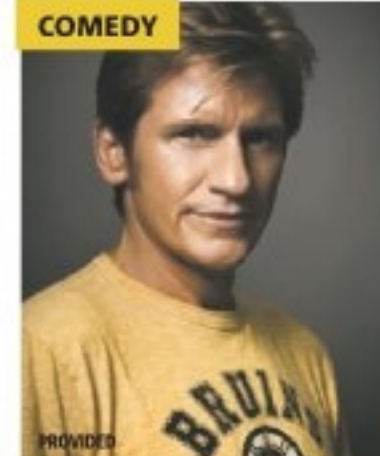
Through Nov. 28, Brattle Theatre, 40 Brattle St., Cambridge, \$9-\$11, brattlefilm.or

The Holiday season hasn't even begun in earnest and you're already burnt out? Laugh away the pain at ImprovBoston's annual season's greeting. The venerable Central Square comedy hub is pulling out the big guns, their National Touring Company, to spin your suggestions into comedy gold, just like Rumpelstiltskin — not a holiday character, but you know what we mean. Nov. 24-Dec. 29, ImprovBoston, 40 Prospect St., Cambridge, \$10, improvboston.com

Chris Rock

Chris Rock's - career has laid relatively low since his late '90s heyday, but he's done a lot else, writing and directing three of

COMEDY



Denis Leary

Worcester native Denis Leary has been one of the great "Massholes" in standup comedy, even though his persona owes a great debt to Texan Bill Hicks—ranting, profane, skeptical of everything, utterly unconcerned with "political correctness." Now he's got a book, "Why We Don't Suck," addressing America's harshly divided political scene—and a host of other tangentially-related topics—as only he can.

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Through Dec. 3, Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St., Boston, \$48-\$110, bochcenter.org

his own movies in addition to numerous other TV and film appearances. He hasn't done a new standup special since 2008's "Kill the Messenger," but we're confident he won't be at a loss for words on Sunday.
Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. Boch Center Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston, ticketmaster.com

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Nov. 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Alewife Station, 35 Cambridgepark Dr., Cambridge, \$25, ridj-it.com

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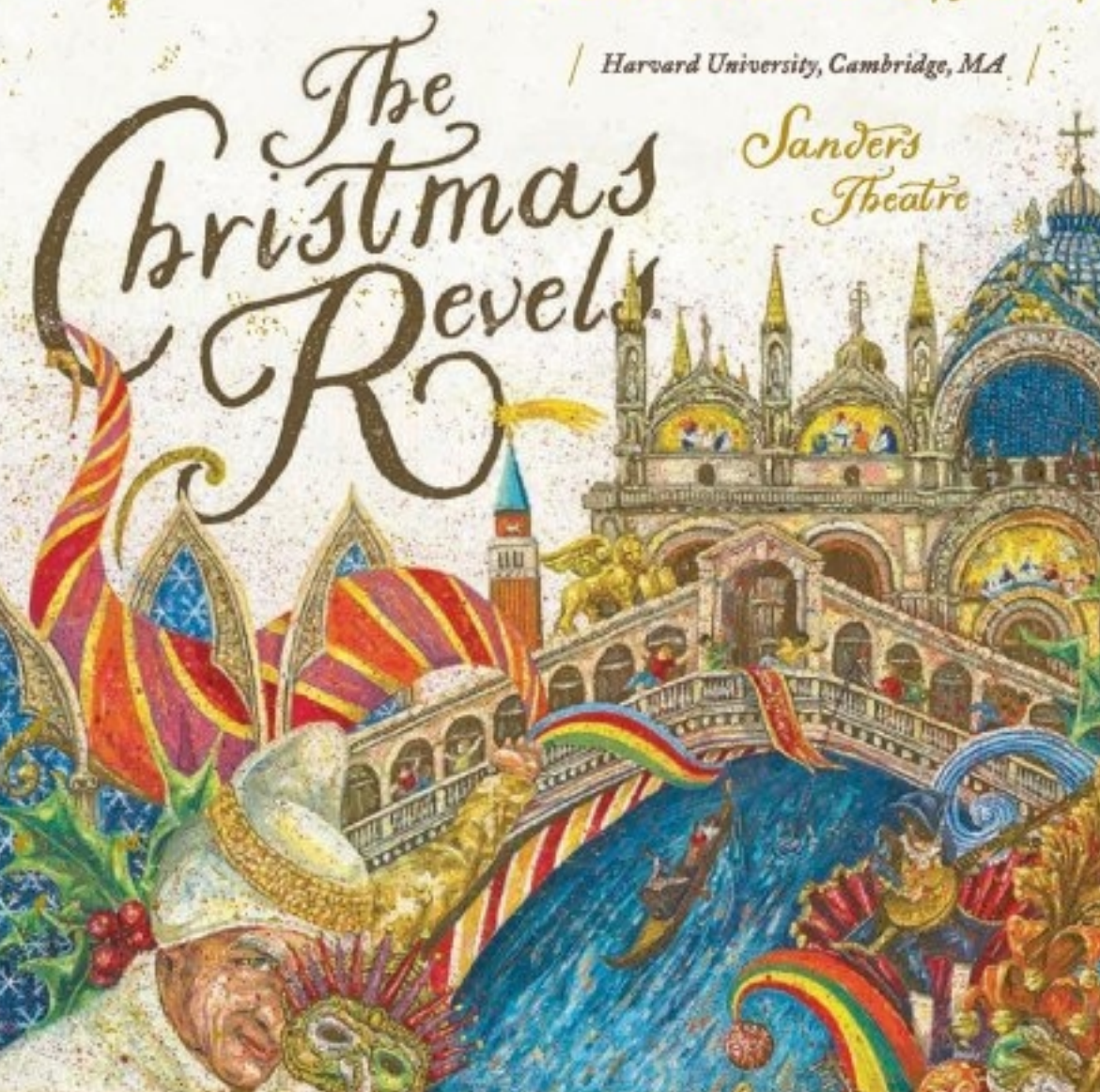
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Native Americans voice past and current struggles on National Day of Mourning

The tradition is marked annually in Plymouth, Massachusetts, with natives and non-natives coming from all over to stand in solidarity with indigenous people. **KRISTIN TOUSSAINT**

The story of Thanksgiving is often presented as a heartwarming, welcoming tale in which Pilgrims and Native Americans came together to share crops, bonding over the feast.

But that story leaves out the struggles and horrors Natives faced at the hands of those colonists, their descendants argue. That's why every year, Native Americans and allies gather at Cole's Hill, above Plymouth Rock, where those Pilgrims first landed, for the National Day of Mourning.

An annual tradition since 1970, the National Day of Mourning is a time for Native American voices to truly be heard about both their ancestors' true histories and their community's current struggles, which are far too often silenced.

"Indigenous people give thanks all the time. We're not against giving thanks, and we're not against people having meals with their families," said Mahtowin Munro, co-leader of the United American Indians of New England (UAIINE), which organizes the day.

"The real underlying issue is this idea that the Pilgrims were so wonderful and amazing, that they came over and native people were happy to see them, and they all sat down together and live happily ever after," she continued. "And that then, native people just



United American Indians of New England gather for the National Day of Mourning across from Plymouth Rock in Plymouth, Massachusetts, on Thursday, Nov. 25, 2010. GETTY IMAGES

"I'm going to feel really grateful to be there with [other people], and to feel these struggles together and cry from each other's eyes. It's an important thing to unite us and help to heal us as human beings."

Mahtowin Munro

faded away."

While Native Americans are represented in our depictions of Thanksgiving, they're barely visible the rest of the year. While the Day of Mourning does address that buried history, it also serves as a time to talk about current issues indigenous people face.

Last year, a focus of the day was in solidarity with the water protectors at Standing Rock. This year, the 48th Day of Mourning, UAIINE wanted to give attention to those in Mexico, Puerto Rico and throughout the Ca-

ribbean who are still rebuilding their lives after devastating earthquakes and hurricanes.

"One of the things raised every year is that we didn't cross the border, the border crossed us. ... There were very severe earthquakes in Mexico,

not only in Mexico City, but other areas with large indigenous populations, and we want to express solidarity [with] those people," Mahtowin said.

"With Puerto Rico and the Caribbean, that is the part of the world where [Christopher] Columbus

and colonialism hit first," she added. "Because we've been colonized as a result of Europeans coming here, with our land taken from us, we certainly feel strong solidarity with them."

National Day of Mourning begins with

an opening ceremony and blessing, followed by speeches and then a march down to Plymouth Rock and through the town, and the day ends with a potluck.

Last year, more than 1,000 people from across the country attended the National Day of Mourning, including natives and non-natives. To Mahtowin, it's an important day — not just to raise Native American voices and keep their history alive, but to show that everyone can come together when times are tough.

"We say that 'we cry from each other's eyes.' Even if it's not exactly my people and my struggle," she said. "I'm going to feel really grateful to be there with other Native people, and black people, Asian people, Arab people, white people, Latinx people, and to feel these struggles together and cry from each other's eyes. It's an important thing to unite us and help to heal us as human beings."

The 48th National Day of Mourning is Nov. 23, 2017 at noon on Cole's Hill, Plymouth, Massachusetts. Some groups are organizing buses to the event: From Boston, a bus will board at 284 Amory St. in Jamaica Plain; buy tickets here. From New York City, The International Action Center is sending a bus from 147 W. 24 St., 2nd floor, in Manhattan; get more information here. A bus is also leaving from 1685 Nostrand Ave. in Brooklyn, see here for details.

The Boston Common Christmas Tree arrives in style from Nova Scotia

The 2017 Boston Common Christmas Tree is the biggest one yet, at nearly five-stories tall. The giant spruce arrived from Nova Scotia on Tuesday, just in time for the holiday season.

The Boston Common Holiday Tree Lighting celebration is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 30 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. near

the Visitor Information Center on Tremont Street. The tree will be decorated with nearly 7,000 holiday lights, which will be turned on just before 8 p.m. that night. Shortly after its lighting, trees throughout the Common and Public Garden will also be lit. The annual event will wrap up with a fireworks display. **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**



Santa, represented by George W. Murphy of Mansfield, Massachusetts, teams up with James H. Stewart, the town crier of New Glasgow in Nova Scotia, to present the tree to our fair city. **PHOTOS BY DEREK KOLYUMIRIAN**



Students from the Mather School in Dorchester pose with Canadian and Nova Scotia flags in front of the tree.

Paying for a ride on the T could look very different in three years

The MBTA is planning to overhaul its fare-collection system. **STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE**

The MBTA on Monday moved toward overhauling its fare collection system to eliminate cash from its trolleys and buses and to give riders the ability to pay onboard with a credit card or smartphone, changes the T says will help keep the transit system running on time.

The T's Fiscal and Management Control Board approved a 13-year, \$723.3 million contract for the design, installation, finance, operation and maintenance of the "Automated Fare Collection 2.0" project Monday afternoon. The winning bidder was a joint venture between California-based Cubic Corp. and the John Laing Group, a British company.

When implementation is completed, projected for May 2020, T riders will be able to pay for their trip by loading a balance onto something similar to a Charlie Card, tapping a credit card on one of the new fare boxes or by purchasing a ticket on a smartphone app. Riders will no longer be able to pay with cash on buses or the Green Line, eliminating transactions that cause delays and frustration for other passengers.

"This isn't just about the next generation of fare collection, but an entirely new way that our customers learn to interact with the MBTA, with more options to pay, more fare media available for use which will have compatibility across all modes, including commuter rail and the fer-

ries," MBTA General Manager Luis Ramirez said at Monday's FMCB meeting.

In addition to speeding up the trolley- and bus-boarding process, T officials said the new fare-collection method will open the doors to things like all-door boarding on buses and Green Line trolleys, improved revenue and ridership data, and would allow the MBTA to consider fare-policy innovations like distance- or time-based fares. It will also mean that T drivers will no longer have to also serve as fare collectors.

The shift away from cash transactions was flagged as a concern by some MBTA riders who said they are worried the new policies would negatively affect riders who don't use smartphones or credit cards and often rely on cash. Louise Baxter, of the T Riders Union, said the T needs to make the kiosks that will accept cash in exchange for a contactless card are close to bus stops and easy for riders to find.

Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack stressed Monday that riders will be able to pay for their MBTA rides with cash once the new system is in place, but they will have to do it before getting on a train or bus.

"This is not a cashless system. This is a system in which cash is not used onboard the vehicles anymore," Pollack said. "But cash will still be quite usable and easily usable by our customers who need to use cash."

David Block-Schachter, the MBTA's chief technology officer, said every fare kiosk or vending machine will accept cash and dispense cards, and

riders will be able to pay with cash for MBTA fares at a "much more robust retail network." Some street-level bus and trolley stations could get

small solar-powered kiosks, he said.

He also said the T is building the new system with the privacy of riders in mind. Data from

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A look back at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade through the years

The annual event is one of the largest parades in the country. **LENYON WHITAKER**

The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade takes place every year in the heart of New York City and marches more than 2 miles from 77th Street and Central Park West, ending at Macy's Herald Square located at 34th Street and Sixth Avenue. The parade celebrates the official start of the Christmas season.

The New York City Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade is considered to be the largest parade in the world, drawing over 3 million attendees and over 50 million watching the broadcast on TV or online. The parade has become a fun-filled family event and a Thanksgiving Day tradition.

Each year, Macy's introduces new floats and

larger-than-life balloons to the parade while keeping the classics such as Ronald McDonald, Spiderman and various Sesame Street characters.

The Macy's parade began in 1924 but as you can imagine, it wasn't as big of a spectacle as it has become today. In the early 1920s, the official name of the parade was the "Macy's Christmas Parade."

The first parade was held to celebrate the grand opening of the Macy's flagship location at Herald Square. The celebrate the opening of the "World's Largest Store," the company decided to have a parade on Thanksgiving morning to honor the special occasion.

The main attractions of the first Macy's parade were animals borrowed from the Central Park Zoo. Elephants wearing large "Macy's" banners walked the parade route during the parade. It wasn't until 1928 that large helium balloons were used.

Despite the effects of the Great Depression, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade grew larger and larger. By the early 1930s, about 1 million people were attending the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

As the years went on, the parade grew in size and popularity featuring more floats, balloons, marching bands and performances each year.



The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City is considered to be the largest parade in the world, drawing over 3 million attendees and over 50 million watching the broadcast on TV or online. **ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES**

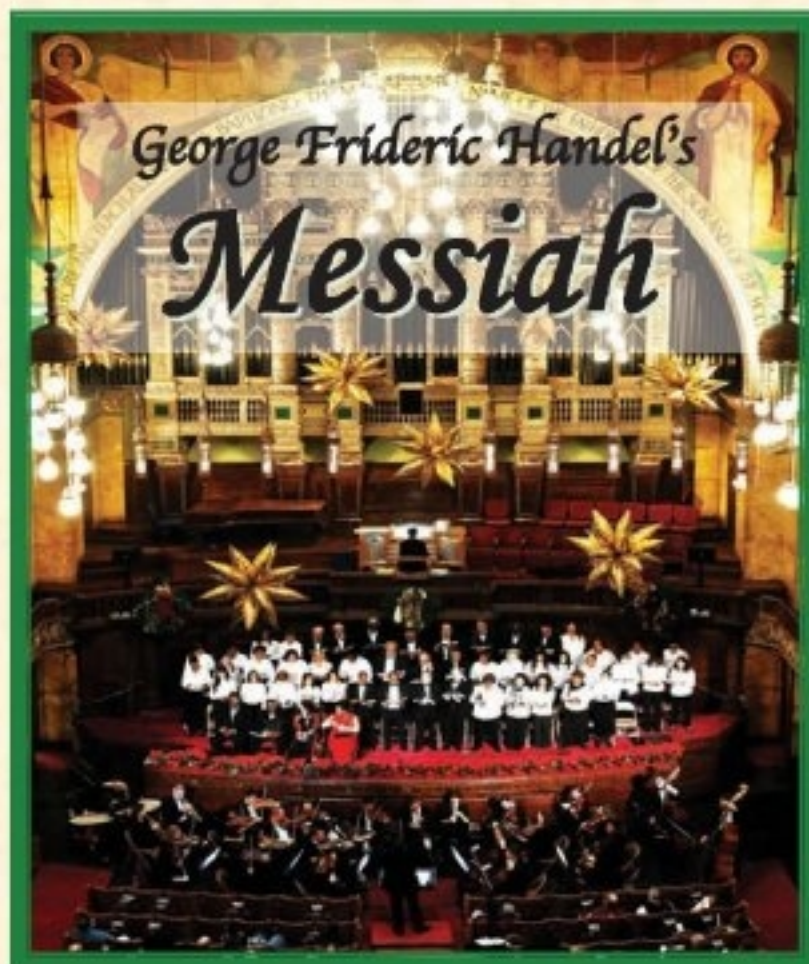


Chicken Little floats down Broadway during the 2004 Macy's Parade.



As Popeye (who was followed by Santa Claus) helps bring Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade to close, four children look on.

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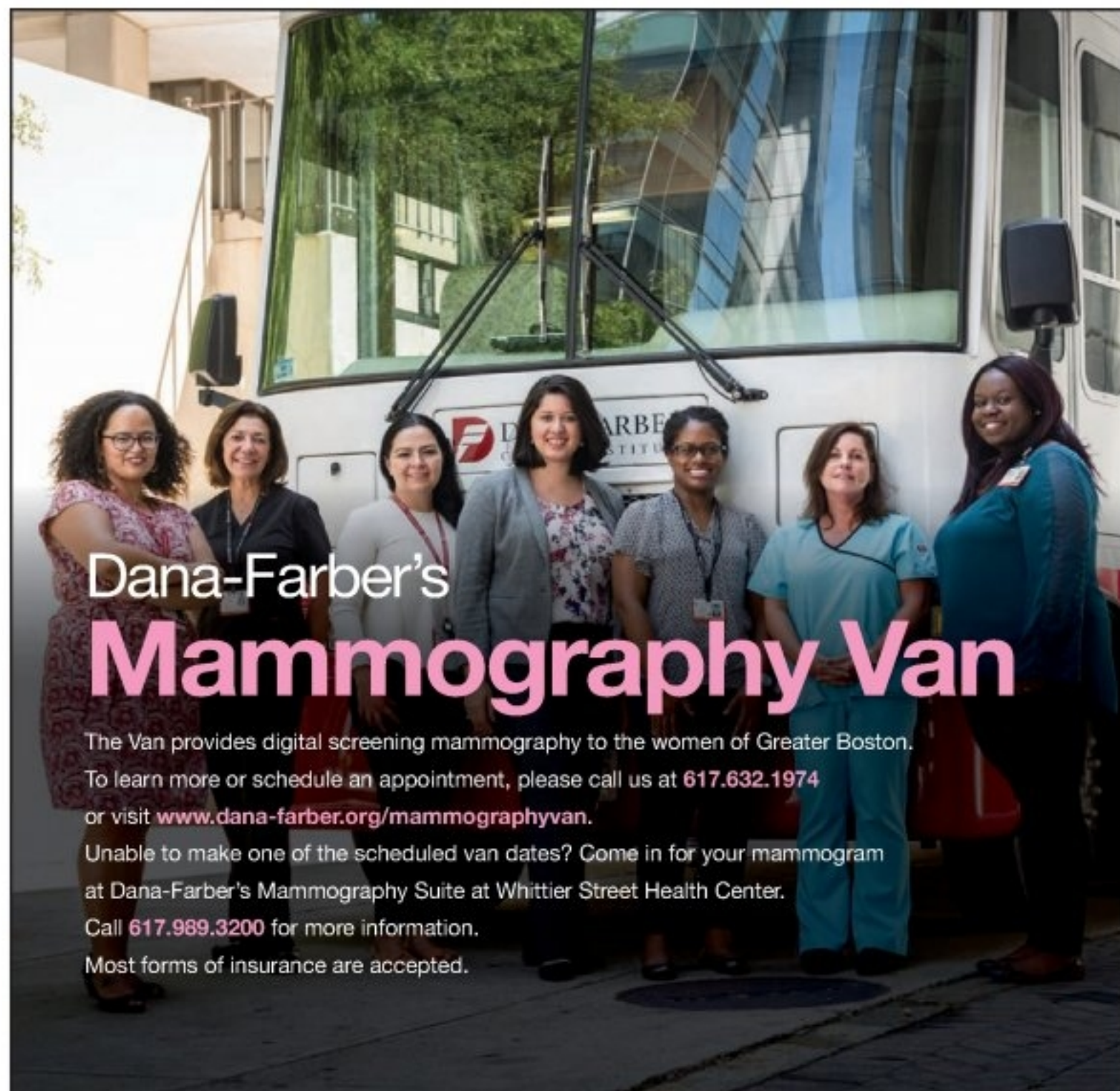
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- Easy bruising or bleeding
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- Fever
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Primary liver cancer is cancer that forms in the tissues of the liver. Secondary liver cancer is cancer that spreads to the liver from another part of the body. Most liver cancer is secondary or metastatic.

Primary liver cancer, which starts in the liver, accounts for about 2 percent of cancers in the U.S., but up to half of all cancers in some developing countries. This is largely due to the prevalence of hepatitis, which predisposes a person to liver cancer. In the U.S., primary liver cancer strikes twice as many men as women, at the average age of 67.

The liver is one of the largest organs in the body. It has four lobes and fills the upper right side of the abdomen inside the rib cage.

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Holidays, in their purest form, are about spending time with loved ones — family, friends, and, if you're a pet owner, your furry dependents. But large gatherings can prove difficult for dogs, who get overly excited by all the new people and, during Thanksgiving especially, the smells of so many tasty eats. (Honestly, same.)

There are steps you can take to keep your pup calm and comfortable during the holiday, though, as opposed to barking like crazy as each guest arrives or obsessively begging for table turkey scraps. Dog trainer Annie Grossman, founder of School for the Dogs in Manhattan, gives us practical tips for taming your beast at the feast.

Keep him busy with "work-to-eat toys"

Grossman is a fan of what she calls "work-to-eat toys," products like Kongs, Toppls, slow food bowls or Buster mazes, which conceal treats your dog has to dig out, or contain obstacles it has to navigate to get to the food. (You can even make your own, Grossman

suggests: Fill an empty ice cube tray with kibble, or put food inside two plastic cups and fit them together.)



Dog trainer
Annie Grossman
and her pup Amos.
MILLA CHAPPELL

Giving your dog these tasty toys during the Thanksgiving meal will keep her entertained and less likely to badger guests at the table for handouts. As a break from the same tired dry food, fill the toys with Thanksgiving scraps, which contain plenty of dog-friendly eats like turkey, yams, potatoes, and string beans.

Make the floor the focus

Whether you're hosting the meal or you're a guest at someone's house, establish a designated place

for your dog, be it a crate, dog bed or a towel on the floor, to keep her from overwhelming guests.

"You want them to have a spot where [they know] good things are going to happen," Grossman explains. Make that positive association by giving him treats or praise while he's sitting in his spot. Encourage your guests to approach your dog if they want to say hi, rather than waiting for the dog to greet them.

Distract her from the doorbell

If your dog is the type to go nuts when guests come to the door, barking at the bell and jumping up on them when they enter, Grossman has a tip for diverting her attention using the Treat & Train, a remote-control operated treat dispenser that works at a distance of 50 feet. Set it up far from the door, and as your guests arrive, trigger the remote control to release a treat. Although it's a bit pricey, "it's a great way to keep a dog in one spot without having to tend to them constantly," she explains.

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OPINION



**DANNY
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The holidays are upon us, and I'm feeling awfully grateful during this Thanksgiving week. So I thought I'd let you in on a few people I'm thankful for in the sports world these days.

My list is long, but allow me to narrow it down to the top five for you. Hope I don't sound too spoiled:

1. Brady and Bill

Who in New England would ever open this list with anyone else? As long as these two are running the ship, there is nothing that can sink it. There was a time in which some people in this town used Jimmy Garoppolo's presence as a way to question Brady's future. I was not one of those people. The Brady and Belichick duo is a once-in-a-lifetime partnership, and I'd like to see them stick together as long as possible. Because regardless of who their replacements are, it's never going to get better than this.

2. Danny Ainge

I could've easily added Kyrie Irving and Brad Stevens to this one. That's not to say I'm not



Danny Ainge, far right, is the man who put this unreal Celtics team together. GETTY IMAGES

thankful for Irving and Stevens. It's just that, Ainge is the one who brought them to Boston. As I write this, the Celtics have won 16 straight after defeating the Mavericks in Dallas on Monday night. I had a feeling the C's would have plenty of success without Gordon Hayward, but this is incredible. Credit Irving — who's one of the best players in the league — and Stevens — who's once again built a never-give-up identity

with his roster — for being on the same page and leading the Celtics to this type of dominance. But more credit goes to Ainge, who's been in the kitchen cooking the dinner this whole time.

3. Rafael Devers

Consider the Red Sox' third baseman off-limits in any potential blockbuster trades this offseason. Devers turned 21 in October, and after making his MLB debut in 2017, it's safe to say

he's going to be a stud, if he isn't already. I'll trade the prospects for the sure thing any day of the week, but seeing Devers hit .284 with 10 home runs and 30 RBI in 58 games this year, I no longer consider him a "prospect." Devers was arguably the Red Sox' best player in the postseason, hitting .364 with two home runs and five RBI in four games of the ALDS against the eventual World Series champion Houston

Astros. He wasn't fazed by the big stage and should be somebody that all of us in Boston will be thankful for, for years to come.

4. Steve Kerr

The Golden State Warriors coach took the words out of my mouth earlier in the week, when he was asked about the back-and-forth between President Trump and LaVar Ball.

"Two people seeking attention, and they're

both getting it," said Kerr to a group of reporters. "I'm sure both guys are really happy."

"You know what would help, if all of you just stopped covering both of them. Is that possible? You can probably stop covering LaVar. I don't think you can stop covering the President. I don't think that will work. It would be nice for all us if both of them would just be quiet. Wouldn't that be great?"

5. Deion Sanders

The Hall-of-Fame cornerback had an unbelievable response to former Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo, after Romo knocked Sanders' tackling ability during the CBS broadcast of Cowboys/Chiefs in Week 9.

"Ten years as a starter, you're 2-4 in the playoffs," said Sanders on NFL Network. "You ain't won nothing."

"Tony, what's going on man? I got a gold jacket that I didn't buy. Dak says hi, and bye. Tony, leave me alone man. I got a lot of ammunition man. How many interceptions? Nineteen in 2012? Come on man, you threw to everybody but me. Tony, come on man. You know you never won the big one, you know you never won the big one."

Listen to "The Danny Picard Show" at dannypicard.com. Follow him on Twitter @DannyPicard.

Thanksgiving Day football betting guide

NFL fans and bettors will be able to feast on three games this Thanksgiving.

Vikings (-3) at Lions

The Vikings hope to turn the tables on Thanksgiving Day after a 14-7 loss to the Lions on Oct. 1 in which they atypically committed three turnovers. Minnesota hasn't lost a game since (6-0) and has covered in each of its last five contests.

The Lions have had a hard time going toe-to-toe with the cream of the NFL crop since beating the Vikings. Prior to their current



Latavius Murray and the Vikings should dump the Lions on Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

three-game winning streak over the Packers, Browns and Bears, Detroit dropped three straight to the Panthers,

Saints and Steelers. Ameer Abdullah rushed for 94 yards against Minnesota (second in rushing defense) on Oct.

1 but that may not happen again as he hasn't sniffed that number in six games since. The pick: Vikings -3

Chargers at Cowboys (E)

The Cowboys have been trounced in back-to-back weeks and draw a tough matchup with the Chargers on Thursday afternoon.

Dak Prescott has been rendered ineffective without left tackle Tyron Smith protecting his blind spot. Smith is unlikely to be 100 percent even if he does play on Thanksgiving, which could spell trouble for

Prescott as he faces the NFL's third-ranked pass rush. The Cowboys have been getting ground gains in two weeks without Ezekiel Elliott and face the Chargers' league-worst run-stopping unit but need to be able to pass the ball effectively.

L.A. has covered in five of its last six tilts after making mincemeat of Nathan Peterman and the Bills on Sunday. Philip Rivers should be able to pick apart a Dallas defense that has sorely missed linebacker Sean Lee and safety Jeff Heath. The pick: Chargers E

Giants at Redskins (-7.5)

The Redskins have been victims of a ridiculously tough schedule of late but finally get some relief facing the bottom-feeding Giants.

New York's defense showed it still had some fire on Sunday as it smothered the fading Chiefs, but will have to deal with Kirk Cousins, who's hit the 300-yard mark in two straight contests. Cousins should have plenty of time to find his targets downfield against the moribund Giants' pass rush.

The pick: Redskins -7.5

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3 Things to watch for as Pats host Dolphins

AFC Least

Just prior to Halloween, it looked like the Miami Dolphins were going to pose a legit threat to dethrone the Patriots in the AFC East. The week of Oct. 23, the Dolphins were riding high at 4-2. Since then Miami has lost four straight - 40-0 to Baltimore, 27-24 to Oakland, 45-21 to Carolina and 30-20 to Tampa Bay. The Patriots will now see the sinking Dolphins twice over the next two weeks, the first game coming this Sunday at Gillette and the next coming on Monday Night Football in Miami on Dec. 11. The old narrative is that the Pats typically struggle with the Dolphins no matter how bad they are, but that's not exactly true anymore. The Pats are 11-3 against the Dolphins since 2010.

Miami 'Meh'

The Dolphins defense has big names like Ndamukong Suh, Cameron Wake and Kiko Alonso — but Miami is a paper champion. The Dolphins defense is allowing 25.4 points per game this season which is 25th in the NFL. They are 17th in the NFL in passing yards allowed per game (229.3) and 14th in the NFL in rushing yards allowed per game (109.9). Gotta think Tom Brady and the Pats will be able to score over 30 points for the third straight week.

WEEK 12

Sunday at 1 p.m. on CBS

Moore mediocrity

Dolphins starting QB Jay Cutler will likely miss this Sunday's game against the Pats as he was placed in the NFL concussion protocol after the team's loss to the Buccaneers last Sunday. That might not necessarily be a bad thing for the Dolphins, who have actually performed a tad better with Matt Moore taking snaps. In relief of Cutler last Sunday, Moore completed 17-of-28 passes for 282 yards, a touchdown and zero picks. He finished the game with a passer rating of 106.5. That said, don't expect Moore to be whipping TD passes this Sunday in Foxboro. The Patriots defense has not allowed a team to score more than 17 points against them in each of the past six games. **MATT BURKE**

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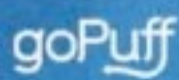
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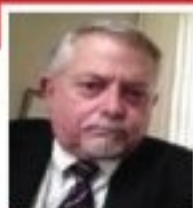
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The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown of Marriage. The Complaint is on file at the Court.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 2, 2017

Brian J. Dunn
Register of Probate

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Cheryl Kemp to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, WMC Mortgage Corp., its successors and assigns, dated August 15, 2006 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 40197, Page 172 subsequently assigned to HSBC Bank USA, National Association for the benefit of Ace Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2007-WM1 Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-WM1 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for WMC Mortgage Corp. its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 42984, Page 329; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on December 13, 2017 at 1923 Hyde Park Avenue, Boston (Hyde Park), MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage,

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in the Readville Section of the Hyde Park District of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, and being a lot numbered seventy-seven (77) on a plan entitled, "Plan of Buildings Lots Readville Mass.", H.T. Whitman, Surveyor, dated January 20, 1896, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Plan 816, Plan Book 18. Said lot is bounded and described as follows: SOUTHEASTERLY by Hyde Park Avenue, fifty (50) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by lot numbered (78) on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by lot numbered twenty-nine (29) on said plan, fifty (50) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by lot numbered seventy-six (76) on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; containing 5000 square feet. Said lot is conveyed subject to the restrictions in the deed of Walter S. Pinkham and others to John A. Crowley and others, dated October 15, 1903, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 961, Page 204 so long as the same are now in force and applicable. For my title see Deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds herewith.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

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The Subject Unit is shown on the Master Plan of the Condominium filed in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds and on the Unit Plan of the Subject Unit, which is attached hereto as Exhibit A, and the verified statement of a registered architect in the form required by Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, Section 8 and 9, that is affixed to said Master Plans and Unit Plan. The Subject Unit is hereby conveyed together with: 1. An undivided One and 90/100 Percent (1.90%) interest in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium described in the Master Deed appertaining to the Subject Unit and one (1) unassigned parking space; 2. An easement for the continuance of all encroachments by the Subject Unit on the adjoining units or on the common areas and facilities existing as a result of construction of the Building, or that may come into existence hereafter as a result of: (a) settling of the Building; or (b) condemnation or eminent domain proceedings, or (c) alteration or repair of the common areas and facilities or any part thereof made pursuant to the provisions of the Master Deed as the same may be from time to time amended, or the provisions of the Declaration of Trust of the Alpine Village Condominium Trust as the same may be from time to time amended; or (d) repair or restoration of the Building or any Unit therein after damage by fire or other casualty; 3. An easement to use all pipes, wires, flues, ducts, conduits, plumbing lines and other portions of the common areas and facilities located in the other units and serving the Subject Unit, and 4. The exclusive easement and right to use storage area numbered 10, located in the ground floor of the Condominium. The Subject Unit is hereby conveyed subject to: 5. Easements in favor of the adjoining units and in favor of the common areas and facilities for the continuance of all encroachments of the adjoining units or common areas and facilities on the Subject Unit-existing as a result of construction of the Building or that may come into existence hereafter as a result of: (a) settling of the Building; or (b) condemnation or eminent domain proceedings; or (c) alteration or repair of the common areas and facilities or any part thereof made pursuant to the provisions of the Master Deed as the same may be from time to time amended, or the provisions of the Declaration of Trust of the Alpine Village Condominium Trust as the same may be from time to time amended; or (d) repair or restoration of the Building or any unit therein after damage by fire or other casualty; and 6. An easement in favor of the Owners of other units to use all pipes, wires, flues, ducts, conduits, plumbing lines and other portions of the common areas and facilities located in the Subject Unit and serving the other units; 7. The provisions of the Master Deed and Master Plans of the Condominium recorded simultaneously with and as part of the Master Deed, and the provisions of the Declaration of Trust of the Alpine Village Condominium Trust and the Bylaws and Rules and Regulations thereto (which Declaration of Trust of the Alpine Village Condominium Trust. Bylaws and Rules and Regulations. dated November 22, 2004, recorded on December 17, 2004 in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at 12:36 pm in Book 36121, Page 205), as the same may be amended from time to time by instruments recorded with said Deeds, which provisions, together with any amendments thereto, shall constitute covenants running with the land and shall bind any person having at any time interest or estate in the Subject Unit, including his or her family, tenants, servants, visitors and occupants, as though such provisions were recited and stipulated at length herein; 8. Easements, rights, obligations provisions, agreements, restrictions, building line limitation, zoning regulations, public utility and telephone easements, easements in favor of the Declarant of the Master Deed, and all other matters set forth or referred to in the Master Deed; and 9. The provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A ("Condominiums"). For title reference see the Voluntary Withdrawal from the Registration System of the land described herein dated December 15, 2004 recorded with the Registered Land Division as Document No. 693348 and also recorded in the Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 36 121. Page 162. For further title see deed of Mayo Group Development, LLC to Alpine Street Realty Trust dated November 22, 2004, recorded with said Deeds in Book 36121, Page 180. The Subject Unit is intended only for residential use by not more than one family unit, nor more than two unrelated persons provided, however, that the Subject Unit may also be used as an office and/or artist's studio, but (i) only accessory to such residential use; (ii) only if and to the extent such accessory office and/or artist's studio use is permitted by the applicable zoning laws; and (iii) only in accordance with the restrictions on such office and/or artist's studio use set forth in the Bylaws of the Alpine Street Condominium Trust and Rules and Regulations thereto, as the same may from time to time be amended. The Subject Unit shall not be used or maintained in a manner inconsistent with the provisions of the Master Deed, or of this Unit Deed, or the Alpine Village Condominium Trust and the Bylaws and rules and regulations thereto, as the same may from time to time be amended. Deed herewith

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch. 183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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- 16 Bloodhound's clue
- 17 Green gemstones
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- 20 Texas town
- 22 Final words (var.)
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- 25 Gumbo veggie
- 26 Item to dunk (2 wds.)
- 30 Took to the cleaners
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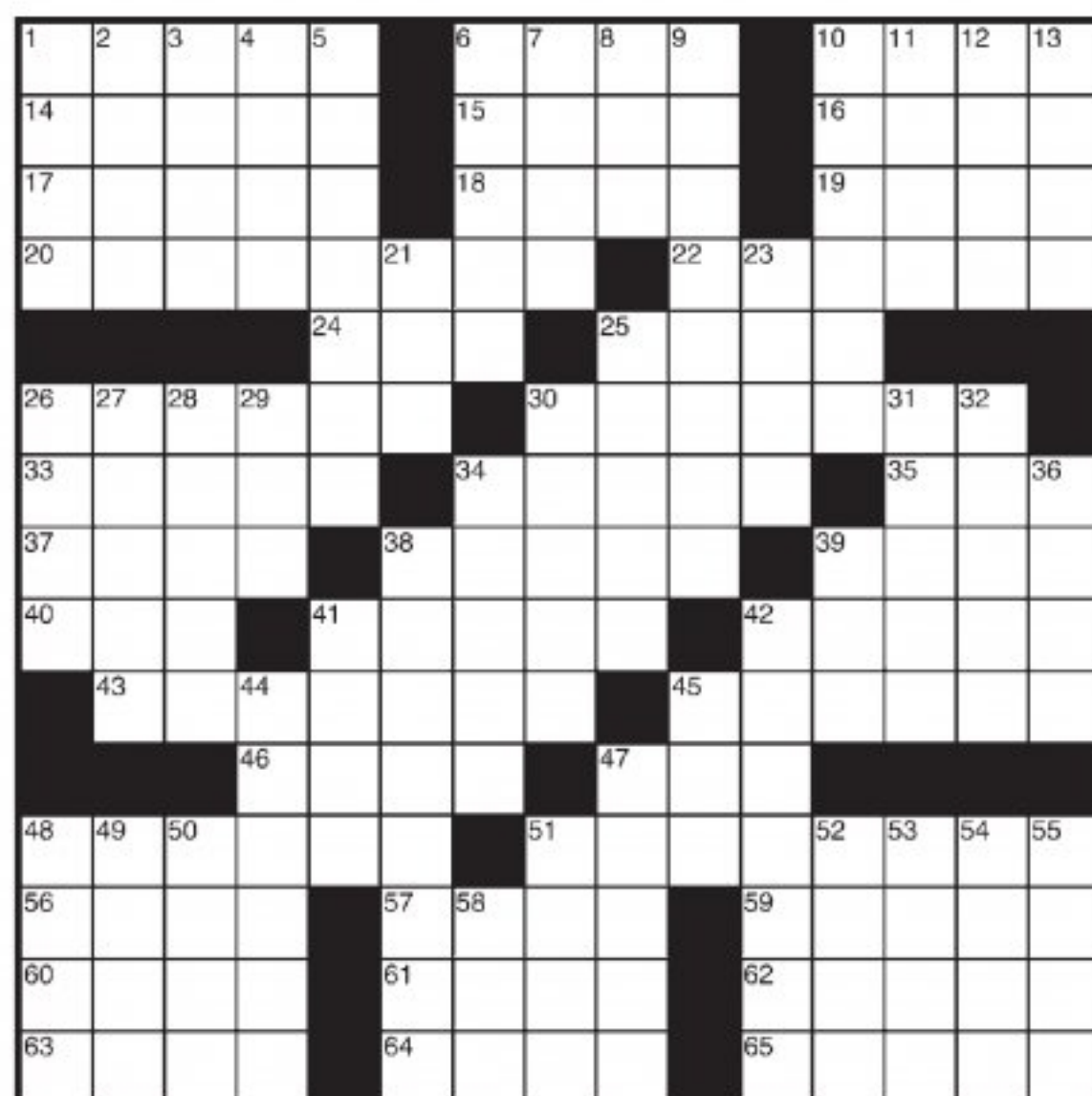
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Aries Force may be your first response, but it isn't likely to get you very far. If you use your intelligence, there's a decent chance that you'll get your way.



Taurus Stay on track if you want to reach your goal. Refuse to let anyone upset you or disrupt your plans. Be kind to yourself and take time to rejuvenate.



Gemini If you get along with your peers, you'll get the help you require to take care of business. A positive change will result in a partnership with someone you respect.



Cancer A change in the way you take care of your health should include proper eating habits and physical fitness. Feeling better about your appearance will improve your attitude.



Leo Don't let the changes going on around you lead to a costly mistake. Change can be good, but don't act out of spite or emotional impulse. Intelligence will lead to victory.



Virgo Present what you've been working on or toward. The comments you receive should be considered. An unexpected turn of events will direct you into unknown territory.



Libra Problems will mount at home if someone isn't pulling his or her weight. Use your intelligence and provide incentives to help you get the extra help you need.



Scorpio Keep your end goal in sight. Don't be distracted by someone trying to interfere in your life and progress. Follow your heart, beliefs and vision.



Sagittarius Be careful how you handle powerful people who could influence your future. Someone will test your patience by pressuring or bullying you into doing demeaning jobs.



Capricorn Funnel your emotions into something important. You can bring about positive change to your status if you are open and about your motives and long-term plans.



Aquarius Listen and gather information. Knowing what you are up against will help you get what you want. Make negotiating on your own behalf priorities.



Pisces Get involved in ventures that will benefit you and those in your community or peer group. Joint efforts will bring good results and boost your reputation. **EUGENIA LAST**

Yesterday's answers

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